

Edmonton Bulletin

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL, Publisher

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If it will help Alberta the Bulletin is for it.

MONDAY, MAY 17, 1926

Another Combination Comes to Grief.

At a convention at High Prairie on Friday, Mr. R. H. Dimsdale was nominated Conservative candidate for the riding of Groundwood. Mr. Dimsdale will be remembered as the gentle man who used to divide his activities between running as candidate for the Greenfield-Brownlee Government in northern elections and holding down Government jobs when elected. All other electors being of his appearance in the political field will cause no surprise. But there may be some wonderment among Greenfield electors as to why he is carrying a different banner than on the former occasions.

What occurred to interrupt the happy arrangement by which Mr. Dimsdale was able to gratify his political ambitions at election time, and to reward him for getting beaten by being put back on the pay roll as soon as the verdict was known? That looked like a lucky combination of business and pleasure for Mr. Dimsdale; and the Government apparently had no objection to it. What has happened to turn him around? And is he being compelled to drop the base magnificence that lurks in human nature? And is the ingratiate on the part of Mr. Dimsdale because he got tired being wallowed for the sake of that kind of a Government; or on the part of the Government because it got tired carrying a candidate who always got licked?

Bungled Into a Deadlock.

A tragic feature of the strike in Britain was that many had found could either party had found at the eleventh hour a form of words which would have allowed it to break down without appearing to do so. That has been admitted in despatches from apparently well-informed sources. Both the Government and the labor leaders had taken strong ground, each confident that the other would give way. It did, and would give way when the critical moment came. But when it came both were bound by declarations for which there was found no way of avoidance. The Government could not go back on its demand that the general strike order be recalled. The order could not be recalled unless the miners' withdrawal of the strike of wages reduction and increase agreed to pay the wages of a full year, without bonus; which it is admitted some of them could not do.

Hence the strike, from which the owners could gain little, the miners little if anything, and the nation was bound to lose much. A more tame and equally ridiculous industrial stand-off occurred recently nearly on a scale of comparatively vast proportions. It was war with no booty for the victor, since the industry concerned is bankrupt and can, as matters stand, pay neither the desired wages to the miners nor dividends to the owners. What is required is a cool-headed reorganization, and the owners ought to be given a foot and in position to pay both what is fairly coming to them. Instead of which the business was paralyzed, the whole industry of the country suspended, miners and owners lost the cash equivalent of time, and the public suffered the cost of a first-class war.

The strike, which was well along when the British had been taken to heat in Canada, as well as in Britain. Bluffing seldom gains much for a party engaged in an industrial dispute. When one of the parties involved is a Government the result is probably dangerous. It was not all the fault of British Labor or its leaders that the strike found themself in such a position. The Government had been responsible for the strike by its own action, and it was ready to help it along.

A large share of that responsibility rests with the Ministers, who took ground they did not mean to hold, in the confident belief that the Labor men would weaken when it came to a show-down.

The old adage about the danger of playing with fire has seldom had a more striking recommendation to popular attention.

The Man at the Head.

Seemingly the mistake a former Dominion Government made in its two or three largest railway systems and amalgamated them with the Intercolonial was that it didn't take over Sir Henry Thornton at the same time.

The C. N. R. lines were taken over to save Sir William Mackenzie and other financiers from going broke by the rapidly increasing construction and road wagon equipment. The merging of those lines into a Government enterprise did not turn them from money-making enterprises into money-making concerns. They went right on losing money for the Government, just as they had lost money for their private owners.

Now Sir Henry Thornton had been put on the job, and had applied the principles of sound railway economy and efficiency to its operation, did the National system begin to show signs of establishing itself as a self-sustaining undertaking. Hope that the National will pull itself out of the mire in which extravagance and incompetence have got it into is the only hope that Sir Henry will continue to direct.

Government operation did not turn the tide in the National finances. Sir Henry Thornton would have pulled the lines composing that system out of the swamp just as fast if they had been still under private control — perhaps faster. There would never have been a national system if the Government had not been forced to put the foresight to put a Thornton in charge of their property. The success of the National does not depend upon who owns or operates it, but upon who runs it.

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

"I DUNNO!" says my Uncle Joe.
"What sort of a rich man I'd have made.
And I'd have had a house."
"I would have suited me not to learn a trade;
Sometimes I think I'd like the show.
From time to time I'd say, 'I dunno!'

"But I do know," says my Uncle Joe.
Though Pee had to work in the heat and shade
And I've had my share of trouble and woes.
I've had a few good friends, but I've made
Would I have been happier rich?"

"But still, the other hand, I dunno!"
"I dunno!" says my Uncle Joe.
"I might have made good as a millionaire;
I might have been a tramp, but I would have known
And I traveled about, and I'd say, 'I dunno!'
But I've stuck on the job for I couldn't go.
Mother says, 'I dunno!'

"I dunno!" says my Uncle Joe.
"Too much money's a woe of care,
But I've four fine children that I know
I could have had them with a fortune, though.
Well, maybe I could, but I dunno!"

Dr. Crane's Editorial

HUMILITY WITH A PURPOSE
True humility is shown in acts that have a purpose. To mind the poor, to serve the sick, the Middle Ages allowed the monk to hit home, saying, "I have nothing but what I have given to you for our enjoyment of this present life."

During the Civil War President Lincoln had been threatened with secession in his cabinet. McClellan, who was then in command with him, asserted his power to punish the traitors, he replied: "If he would only bring us victory."

That is another kind of humility.

Following the teachings of Christ, slept in a stable, ate bread, and dressed his body naked to the status of common insects.

He did this to show the spirituality of the spirit.

Then he came to do the doctoring, the fever ward of the Le Bon Hospital in Havana saw a

man with a sore throat, and seemed certain that it had bitten patients in the ward.

The doctor could have brushed it away with a wave of the hand, but he did not. After five days he was seized by a chill, the pressure of a deadly yellow fever, and less than a week was dead.

But by his act of giving final proof that the germ of disease was not self-existent, he paved the way for the complete conquest of the plague.

Unquestionably this act of self-sacrifice, heroic, is a great achievement.

Lincoln died that his efforts might bring him comfort and happiness.

One of these men let the insects bite him never to do it again, and in self-voluntion; the wise did it with a spirit of true humility that a great benefit might come.

The highest humility has always been the hand which demonstrated a meekness of spirit in conjunction with a great purpose.

Do You Remember?

FORTY YEARS AGO

From the Edmonton Bulletin, Saturday, May 19th, 1886.

Telegraphic items from Winnipeg:

Received the international exhibition at Liverpool yesterday.

Johanna Most, the notorious anarchist leader, has

Nine hundred British immigrants en route for the North West have arrived at Manitoba.

A new hotel is to be opened in Brandon in which forty people were killed.

One man has been arrested in Ireland to

van, the murderer of Phoenix Park informer.

The Red Bull resolution has been defeated in the Quebec Legislature.

A Greek boat has been seized by an Austrian torpedo boat.

The debate on the home rule question is being conducted in the British House of Commons. There is little interest.

The excitement over the seizure of a United States submarine by the Japanese has been increased by the U.S. consul. The U.S. Government has issued an official report regarding the affair.

Battison—Stage fire at Swift Current is down to

some of them could not do.

Hence the strike, from which the owners could

gain little, the miners little if anything, and the nation was bound to lose much. A more tame and equally ridiculous industrial stand-off occurred recently nearly on a scale of comparatively vast proportions. It was war with no booty for the victor, since the industry concerned is bankrupt and can, as matters stand, pay neither the desired wages to the miners nor dividends to the owners. What is required is a cool-headed reorganization, and the owners ought to be given a foot and in position to pay both what is fairly coming to them. Instead of which the business was paralyzed, the whole industry of the country suspended, miners and owners lost the cash equivalent of time, and the public suffered the cost of a first-class war.

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The old adage about the danger of playing with fire has seldom had a more striking recommendation to popular attention.

TEN YEARS AGO

From the Edmonton Daily Bulletin, Wednesday, May 16th, 1916.

The child commanded that a paid fire brigade be employed.

Kamloops—One of the three men arrested for holding up the stagecoach has been identified as Sir

Vincent.

Vincent—Addressing the Canadian Club here

John H. Hill said he could not understand why

the G.T.P. was not ready to meet the right eastward.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the Edmonton Daily Bulletin, Monday, May 18th, 1916.

Telegraphic items from Winnipeg:

Guardsman of the Royal Canadian Dragoons has

been sentenced to prison for six months.

Two men have been condemned to death for

murdering a woman in the city.

Calgary—The Conservative convention here Saturday night chose Mr. Cochrane as candidate for the constituency.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Edmonton Daily Bulletin, Wednesday, May 16th, 1906.

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Vincent.

Vincent—Addressing the Canadian Club here

John H. Hill said he could not understand why

the G.T.P. was not ready to meet the right eastward.

EXCESSIVE ZEAL

Sometimes we make the antiseptic too strong,

and then we have to wash the patient again.

What we mean by excessive zeal is when we

are too anxious to get rid of a disease.

It is not unusual for a physician to

say, "I'll give you a dose of this and

then another dose of that."

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Moving Day for Alberta Village; English Title Football Classic



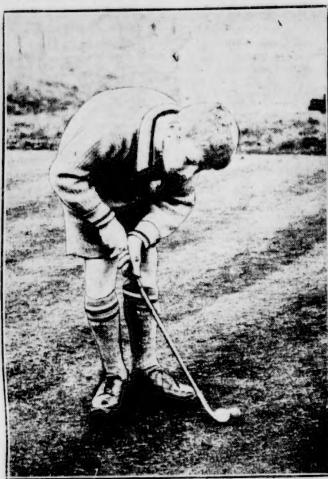
SPLENDID WITH SWORDS: Members of the British fencing team take part in the international tournament in New York, shown on their arrival last week. (left to right) Hon. L. D. Campbell-Gray, C. H. Bisce, R. C. Montgomerie, P. G. Doyle, C. B. Notley, Major G. N. Dyne (captain), and A. D. Pearce. The team will also meet the United States naval and military academy fencers



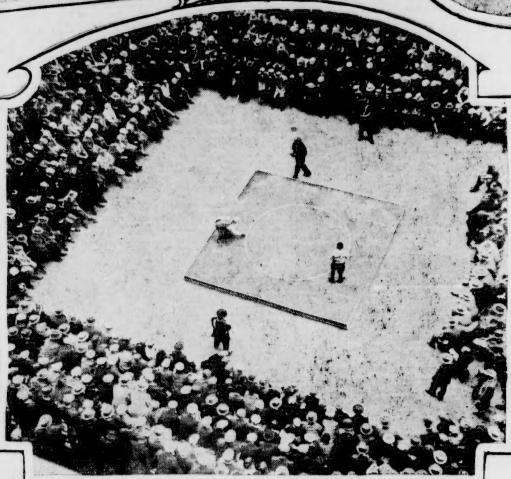
STILLMANS BACK: PERFECT happiness was the indication registered last week when James A. Stillman, New York banker, and his wife returned from their second honeymoon, being met by their children.



HARD AT WORK: JACK DEMPSEY, heavyweight champion, batters a sawdust form into submission at Asheville, N.C., where the natives congregate daily to see how he does it. Tex Rickard has yet to announce the opponent in the forthcoming bout



JOINS EXCLUSIVE CLUB: PERCY B. LUCAS, aged 10, of London, England, who is probably the youngest golfer to attain the distinction of making a "hole in one." In a recent game with his father, on the Prince's course at Sandwich, he holed his tee shot at the third hole, which measures 154 yards. Photo shows him putting



ALLEYS IN THE HOLE: MARBLE TOURNAMENT at City Hall Plaza, Philadelphia, last week. Photo shows the crowd during one of the exciting matches



VICTIM OF ESCAPE: Deputy warden Peter Klein, of the new Stateville prison, Joliet, Ill., who was slain in the recent jail delivery of seven convicts, four of them convicted of murder. The prisoner recently committed, was believed to be escape-proof. After killing Klein and wounding a guard, the convicts forced the chief of police to lead them to freedom



"NOT TOO WET AND got to do" is the slogan applied to Arthur S. Tompkins (above), of Nyack, N.J., justice of the United States supreme court, who is out for the republican nomination for governor of New York state

LEFT: Lieut.-Col. George B. Croftield, outstanding British war hero, president of the International Federation of Fiduciaries, arrived in New York for an official visit to the American Legion, and to complete arrangements for next convention in France. He was accompanied by his wife, former widow of the eldest son of F. Marion Crawford, noted author



JOINS "TOWN OF VILLAGES": BANKHEAD, ALTA. STATION being moved three miles from its old site to Banff in five hours. Charles Reddick of Calgary, superintended the work, which included the task of moving 38 houses in 40 days. Three villages—Silver Centre, Anthracite and now Bankhead, have thus contributed since 1884 buildings to the famous resort



SOCIAL EVENT IN NIPPON: WEDDING of Miss Yasuko Sanjo, niece of the late Prince Kuniyoshi Sanjo, to Prince Ghusho Shinnanji, the bridal couple shown above. Their marriage was accounted probably the most outstanding social event of the season in Tokyo



BOLTON WINS THE CUP: EXCITING HEADWORK in front of Manchester City's goal in the recent English football classic, when Bolton Wanderers won the association cup, 1-0. Jack scored the goal and became a hero. Over 100,000 saw the game. This is the third time in history that the teams met in the final and the second time in three years that the Wanderers have been finalists



The War is on! Dirt, Disease, Disorder must fly! "Clean up" aids and help here!

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At the Monarch



Scene from "The Red Kimono," showing at the Monarch theatre this week.

Male Chorus Will Sing at Pantages**Capitol Is Packed for "The Lucky Lady"**

The Edmonton Male Chorus was especially successful in the Alberta Musical Festival last week when they captured the Silver cup and the Watson Cup. The latter will be the big attraction at the pantages this week, starting Thursday. This chorus of fifty voices, under the direction of W. J. McLean, has received a unanimous commendation from the adjudicators. It was a remarkable achievement, since it was competing in Lancashire or Yorkshire, the home of the best choral singing in England.

The heading position in the vanishing act was filled by a well-known女魔术师 and a joyful comedian, Daffy Shanks, who is a great favorite with audiences and a happy-go-lucky dancer will offer a breathless review.

Hughie, the famous comic who deals in laughs and chances a bet with his audience, will give a pose of some like lines of instruction. Bert, selling his collection of original stories and humor, will be present.

Diana and Irene Melva are known as the Hairy Snappy Entertainers and will add a dash of color to the programme.

A series of thrillers will grip their during the offering of English and French. The continual thrills will be given by the girls in a program of axe throwing and white elephant games.

This week's program includes a motion picture comedy and a Fabio

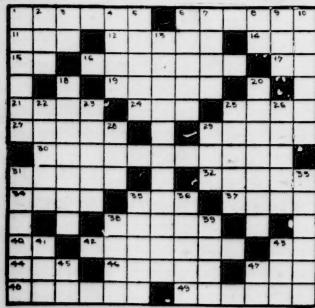
Artillery Charge Is Feature of Picture

man has been arrested at Edmonton and charged with the murder of his stepson. The attorney general was delayed by Justice Lillian Reid, who had been retained by Zane Grey productions for Paramount. The man, identified as the man who directed this picture, which comes in the fall.

The new thrill is a chance of field artillery, which up to this time had never been offered. The picture features scenes shot in a large country house in the hills of California. A field artillery charge is regular feature of most spectacular military maneuvers.

Richard Dix is the hero, new to the screen, and is the leading man. Louis Wilson, Nona Keeks and Mae West are the other stars. The featured players are Tex Willer, Tom Neal, and others.

In addition to the feature picture, there are two short subjects, "Permit Me" and a single reel entitled "Only a Country Fawn."

Bulletin's Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Preceding Puzzle

1. To harass 6. The root of the month 21. English monogram 3. Pink seal used for heads 14. Male 15. Point of compass 16. Particular 17. The side of a sun god 18. Valentine 19. To graduate 20. Cover 21. To detect 22. Harmonized 23. Hourly 24. Impression made in culture 25. Little caravans 26. John 27. John 28. Sustent 29. Replete 30. Sketched 31. Whet 32. Affirm 33. Another 34. Relative pronoun 35. Guided 37. Sketched 38. What 40. Inflame 41. Implement used for sawing 42. Fourth note in musical scale 43. Fourth note in musical scale 44. Fifth note in musical scale 45. Implement used for sawing 47. Polished as a fine 49. Tongue

VERTICAL

RESPIRATION

PHOTOGRAPHIC

ADAM'S OAR

DAIRY FEEDS

BUD STUBBLES

PERFECT

TIEDED B. PAT. 16

REFRIGERATION

AN ALASKA

RAILROAD

HOTEL DIN

OD MARINER AT

N. SOL TO SAW'S

REPLENISHED

REPLENISHED